

Barkley Speaks Wednesday In Lisner

The University



Hatchet

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Distinguished 'Veep' To Open 3rd Annual Career Conference

• THE CAREER CONFERENCE, to be held tomorrow, February 25th in Lisner Auditorium, promises to be the biggest event of the year. The Career Conference Committee, headed by Fred Harmon, has been working hard to make it just that.

Former Vice-President Alben W. Barkley last week accepted the committee's invitation to be keynote speaker of the conference. His acceptance ended one of the committee's worst headaches.

Mr. Barkley had to refuse the first invitation to speak at the Career Conference because of complications in the plans for his new T.V. show, "Meet the Veep." But the Conference Committee held out with their fingers crossed—taking the chance of being unable to procure another speaker at the last minute—and asked Mr. Barkley to accept on a conditional basis.

This Wednesday the University will meet the famous Veep, when he delivers the keynote speech of the third annual Career Conference.

High Schoolers to Attend

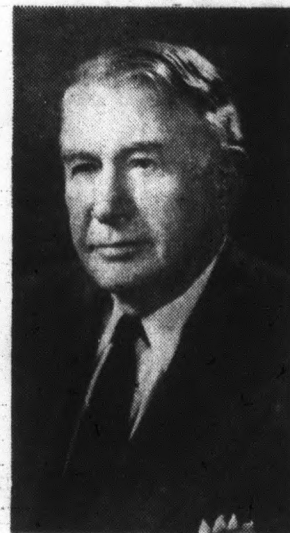
The Conference offers a wonderful opportunity, not only to university students, but to high school students in the Metropolitan district, of discussing the possibilities in various fields of business, government and industry. Said one college freshman, who attended last year's conference as a high school senior, "The Conference decided my whole college career. It really helps to know what opportunities lie in your own field of interest."

Variety of Forums Offered

The Conference Committee has been busy trying to get an even wider variety of forums for this year's Conference. Forums in speech, nursing, medicine, and a combined economics, history and sociology program have been added.

The list of forums already includes armed forces, art, business administration, accounting and commerce, church work, drama, and dance, education, engineering, foreign affairs and political science, home economics, journalism and public relations, law, pharmacy, physics, physical education, and psychology.

Many outstanding leaders have accepted invitations to speak before individual forums. Among them are: Charles Richards, Curator-Register of the National Gallery of Art; Evelyn Freyman,



ALBEN BARKLEY
... Speaks In Lisner

Coogan Talks To Club About Soviet Prices

by Barbara Stuart

• "THE WAR WITH GERMANY was nothing to the war with the peasants," said Dr. J. L. Coogan, quoting Joseph Stalin, in his speech on Russian Economy before the International Relations Club last Wednesday evening.

Dr. Coogan, executive officer of the University Political Science Department, used this quotation in comparing the American and Soviet consumer. "The consumer is the dictator in the allocation of resources in our economy," he stated, but added that the Russian consumer is powerless in this respect.

Centrally Planned Economy

"The entire Russian economy is centrally planned," said Dr. Coogan. Stalin now advocates dispensing with the last free market, that of the farm surplus sales.

"The price system is the great arbiter in a capitalist economy," he added, "but prices are not important in Russia. She often tolerates high prices in order to use readily available sources of supply." He cited as an example their use of lignite instead of the more efficient fuel, coal.

Industries Aren't Modern

Nor do they seem to care about modernizing most of their industries except in "national pride" competitions with the West. Thus, they employ everyone and have no welfare problem.

Dr. Coogan also stated that it is the quality rather than the quantity of Russian manpower which we need fear. The population is not expected to rise sharply, but the average Russian age is much less than ours.

Furthermore, Russia is land-poor in many sections—either arid or frozen. And while 90 per cent of the resources are in Siberia, 90 per cent of the labor is in Western Russia.

Homecoming Chairman

• PETITIONS ARE being accepted now for the position of Homecoming Chairman for 1953. All interested students are requested by the Student Council to file a petition in the Student Activities Office of the Student Union Annex.

'Scapegoat' Funds Stolen from Office In Lisner Robbery

• DIRECTOR-STAR WILLIAM CALLAHAN had many troubles as Joseph K., his role in the University-Community production of the Scapegoat. Carrying his troubles into real life, some person or persons stole a large part of the show's receipts.

"Thieves broke into the University Office of Dramatic Activities sometime between a quarter of eleven last night and a quarter of eleven this morning," Mr. Callahan told the cast and crew before the Friday night performance. About \$500, money received from the sale of tickets Thursday, and all remaining tickets for the Friday and Saturday performances, were taken. According to a Washington Post story, February 21, Mr. Walter S. Norris, manager of Lisner auditorium, said the box containing the money and tickets was taken from a closet in the office.

Police said Mr. Norris reported the theft to the Third Precinct Station Friday morning. The case was placed in the hands of Detective C. W. Knotts, under the direction of Detective Sergeant Jack Frost. The police are working on the case now.

Holders of some of the stolen tickets came to the performances. Since new tickets had been issued for the same seats, confusion resulted. Miss Mary Schrup, Mr. Callahan's secretary, told of the theft before the curtain went up and apologized for the mix-up. After the show, Mr. Callahan again thanked the audience for its patience.

Mr. Callahan introduced some of his supporting players and the curtain rang down on Mr. K.'s troubles, but not Mr. Callahan's.

Engineers' to Crown Queen At Annual Ball

• THE TWENTY-SECOND annual Engineers' Ball is slated for Saturday evening, February 28, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. It will be held at the Hall of Nations Ballroom of the Washington Hotel, with The Alankans providing the music. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Queen by Jimma and Jerry Strong, local personalities of radio station WMAL.

Art Proctor, Queen chairman, announces the following Queen candidate finalists: Louise McDavitt, Joan Gallagher, Ava Hutchison and Marilyn Kettler.

The Queen will be chosen at a tea Saturday at 3 p.m. It will be held at the Davis-Hodgkins House. The Queen will be announced at the Ball.

The Queen will receive an engraved compact and a corsage. All other contestants will receive the same awards.

Tickets are for sale at the Co-op Store or from any member of the Engineers' Council. Price of admission is \$3.00 a couple, dress will be optional.

Tom Flanagan, chairman, points out that although the Ball is sponsored by the Engineers' Council, it is an All-U event and all GW students and alumni are invited.

369 Students Get Degrees At Graduation

• THREE HUNDRED sixty-nine students received degrees from the University during Winter Convocation exercises Monday at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Notable graduates included a retired brigadier general in the army and the first person to receive a degree from the College of General Studies.

Brig. Gen. Lee S. Gerow, USA, (Ret.), formerly deputy chief of staff of the Second Army before his retirement two and one-half years ago, was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism, in absentia.

WAF Major Receives B.A.

Maj. Arlene Goodridge, WAF staff director at nearby Bolling Air Force Base, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in General Studies, the first awarded by the College of General Studies.

Major Goodridge, 37, was enrolled in the campus division of CGS, which was established for promising adults with unusual backgrounds who should receive individual consideration with respect to admission, advanced standing, and program of studies. She attended classes full-time for the final six months under the Air Force's "Operation Bootstrap" education program, which allows students who can complete their degree requirements within half a year to attend full-time.

Five students received doctorates—four of them in Philosophy and the other in Education. Recipients are: Mr. Franklin P. Hillman of Virginia, Mr. Stanley M. Kurtz of North Carolina, Miss Velva Elaine Rudd of Washington, Mr. Kenneth K. Takemoto of Maui, Hawaii, and Mr. Bruce H. Williams of Texas.

100 A.A. Degrees Awarded

One hundred of the degrees awarded were for Associates in Art, presented to students who have successfully completed their first two years of college.

Secy. Benson Speaks For Symposium

• A SYMPOSIUM ENTITLED "I Believe in God" will be held on March 16 at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. This event, part of the program scheduled for Religion-in-Life Week, March 9, 10 and 11, by the Religious Council will be broadcast overseas by the Voice of America.

Mr. Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of Agriculture, and Senator Herbert H. Lehman, senator from New York, will participate. Eminent speakers have also accepted invitations to lecture before various classes during the three-day period and also to talk before the sororities and fraternities at 8 p.m. on March 9.

Mr. Benson, a marketing specialist before he was appointed to the post of Secretary of Agriculture by President Eisenhower, has been very prominent in many religious undertakings. He was President of European Missions from 1940 to 1944 and was appointed a member of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles in 1943.

Senator Lehman, a member of the U. S. Senate since 1942, is a member of the Banking and Currency Committee and the Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

PROGRAM FOR THE CONFERENCE

7:00-7:30 p.m. Music by the U. S. Air Force School Band; Warrant Officer L. L. Anderson, conductor.

7:30-8:30 p.m. Presentation of Colors

Welcome by the President of the University, Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin

Address by the Honorable Alben W. Barkley

8:30 p.m. Career Forums

Armed Forces Gov. 1

Art Gov. 200

Business Administration, Accounting and Commerce Gov. 2

Chemistry Gov. 300

Church Work

For Men Mon. 1A

For Women Mon. 2A

Drama and Dance Lisner Aud. A

Education Gov. 302

Engineering Gov. 101

Foreign Affairs and Political Science Mon. 103

Home Economics Gov. 203

Journalism and Public Relations Mon. 100

Law Gov. 102

Medicine Mon. 101

Nursing Mon. 305

Pharmacy Mon. 1

Physical Education Mon. 201

Physics Gov. 306

Psychology Mon. 304

Sociology, History and Economics Mon. 204

Speech Mon. 206

10:30 p.m. Coffee and Donuts in the Student Union

Classes Excused

• ALL CLASSES will be dismissed tomorrow, at 7 p.m. to enable students with night classes to attend the annual All-University Career Conference at Lisner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

producer of the Olney Summer Theater; Thomas Meloy, president of Mel Par Inc.; Philip H. Love, features editor of the Washington Star; and F. Royce Franzoni, vice-president of the D. C. Board of Pharmacy.

Concert Precedes Opening

A half-hour concert by the Air Force School Band will precede the formal opening of the Conference. The 50-piece band will play from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Following the concert, President Cloyd Heck Marvin will introduce keynote speaker Alben Barkley. At 8:15 p.m., after the Veep's speech, students will adjourn to their individual forums.

Members of the Career Conference Committee, which has organized the entire Conference, are Fred Harmon, chairman; Frank Haynes, publicity; Eugenia Brandenburger, programming; Carlene Parker and Barbara Bailey, facilities, and Milbury Estes, administrative assistant.

Career Conference Offers 20 Forums

Armed Services Forum

Gov. 1. Speakers: Mr. John D. Braymer, Office of Manpower Utilization, Department of Defense; Lt. Col. Herschel H. Slater, USAF, Chief of Training Division of the Air Weather Service; Lt. Col. George E. Pinard, Infantry, U. S. Army, Pentagon; and Lt. Comdr. E. D. Bracken, U. S. N., Naval Office of Procurement. The Arnold Air Society is sponsoring the forum, with John H. Hinrichs, Jr., serving as chairman.

Art Forum

Gov. 200. Speakers: Mr. Charles Richards, curator-registrar, National Gallery of Art; and Mr. Joseph Kimmel, Art director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. Nell Weaver is the chairman of this forum, which is sponsored by the Art Club.

Bus. Admin., Accounting, and Commerce Forum

Gov. 2. Speakers: Mr. Walter F. Frese, director of Accounting Systems Division of the General Accounting Office; Mr. Vernon D. Northrop, assistant Secretary of the Department of the Interior; and Mr. William G. Carroll, treasurer of the Engineering and Research Corporation. Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring the forum, and Richard L. Hays, Sr., is its chairman.

Chemistry Forum

Gov. 300. Speaker: Dr. R. B. Stannerson of the American Chemical Society. Joel Selbin is

chairman of the forum, sponsored by Alpha Chi Sigma.

Church Work Forum

Mon. 1A and 2A. Speakers: Dr. Mildred Winston of the Lutheran Board of Education and Dr. M. Chandler Stith, Executive Secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention. This forum is sponsored by the Religious Council, and Gary Cole is the chairman.

Drama and Dance Forum

Lisner, Aud. A. Speakers: Miss Evelyn Freyman, producer at the Olney Theater, and Miss Evelyn Davis, director of the Dance Playhouse. Co-sponsors are the University Players and the Dance Production Groups. Co-chairmen are Babette Gelfand and Sarah Horschburg.

Education Forum

Gov. 302. Speakers: Miss Elsie Johnson of the Takoma Park Elementary School; Miss Florence Painter, principal of Patterson Elementary School; Dr. Harold M. Wilson, assistant principal of Washington-Lee High School; Mr. Craig Hill Burks of Fairfax County Schools; Mrs. Bosley, principal of Lynnbrook Elementary School; and Mrs. Faith Novinger, teacher at Anacostia High School. Dr. R. W. Ruffner, of the School of Education at the University, is chairman of this forum, which is sponsored by the Department of Education.

Engineering Forum

Gov. 101. Speakers: Mr. Martin Bennett, consultant engineer; Mr. Henry A. Sawchuk, Examining Placement Division of the U. S. Civil Service Commission; John D. Braymer, Office of Manpower Utilization of the Department of Defense; and Mr. Thomas Meloy, president of Mel-Par. The Engineer's Council is sponsoring the forum, and Walter Scott is its chairman.

Foreign Affairs and Political Science

Mon. 103. Speakers: Dr. Arlin Rex Johnson, professor of Business Administration at the University; Mr. John D. Braymer, Office of Manpower Utilization of the Department of Defense; and Mr. Robert E. Simpson, Deputy Assistant Director Economics Affairs, Department of Commerce. The International Relations Club is sponsoring the forum, with Jesse Murphey acting as chairman.

Home Economics

Gov. 203. Speaker: Miss Florence Hall, Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Gene Glicker is chairman, and co-sponsors are Alpha Pi Epsilon and the Home Economics Club.

Journalism and Public Relations

Mon. 100. Speakers: Mr. Philip H. Love, feature editor of the Evening Star; Robert L. Green, vice president of Presentations, Inc.; Mr. James R. Shepley, Bu-

reau Chief of the Washington Office of Time Magazine; and Miss Martha Strayer, reporter for the Daily News. Pi Delta Epsilon sponsors the forum, with Paulette Salto as chairman.

Law

Gov. 102. Speaker: Mr. William Ellis, chief of Investigation at the General Accounting Office. Farum Johnson is the speaker of the forum, which is sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

Medicine

Mon. 101. Speakers: Dr. James J. Feffer and Dr. Edward A. Gould, both of whom are Clinical Instructors at the George Washington University School of Medicine. Roger M. Morrell is the forum's chairman. Sponsoring organizations are Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Chi, Smith-Reed-Russell Society, and William Beaumont Society.

Nursing

Mon. 305. Speakers: Miss Helen Powers, director of Nursing at George Washington University Hospital; and Miss Nita Greene, Committee on Careers in Nursing, School of Nursing, Gallinger Municipal Hospital. The forum is sponsored by the Gallinger Hospital School of Nursing.

Pharmacy

Mon. 1. Speakers: Dr. Karl Bambach, executive vice president and secretary of the American Drug Manufacturers Association; Dr. George Archambault, chief, Pharmacy Section, Division of

Hospitals, U. S. Public Health Service; and Dr. F. Royce Franzoni, retail pharmacist, District of Columbia Board of Pharmacy. The Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association is sponsoring the forum. The chairman is Harrison L. Cooper.

Physical Education

Mon. 201. Speakers: Mr. Milo Sonen, director of Physical Education, Arlington County Public Schools; Dr. George Anderson, assistant executive secretary of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Mrs. Clarice Smith of the District of Columbia Recreation Department; and Miss Elizabeth Avery, Consultant in Health Education of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The Physical Education Majors Club is sponsoring the forum, and Paul Cajigas is the chairman.

Physics

Gov. 306. Speakers: Dr. Roy Britten, staff member of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. Carl Cederstrand is the chairman of this forum, sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma.

Psychology

Mon. 304. Speakers: Dr. Don O. Faith, director of Veteran Education at the George Washington University; Mr. James Mosel, assistant professor of Psychology at the University; and Dr. Margaret Ives, chief psychologist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Psi Chi and the Psychology Club are co-sponsors, and Nancy Boscarelli is the chairman.

Sociology, History, and Economics (See FORUMS, Page 6)

A Southern belle once said to me,
"I'd like to tell you—all
That I smoke Luckies 'cause they're free
And easy on the draw!"

Richard H. Levine
University of Vermont



Nothing no, nothing-beats better taste
and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And,
what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco,
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...
for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother
taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

I went to see the Registrar—
He sent me to the Dean.
The Dean said, "Son, smoke Lucky Strike—
They're smooth! They're fresh! They're clean!"

William A. Spiegler
Northwestern University

In spelling class we get high grades
Because we plainly see
That better-tasting cigarettes
Spell L.S./M.F.T.

Margaret Johnson
Duquesne University

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cation Resort, Middlefield, Conn.

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Tuesday, February 24
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope,
Dorothy Lamour in
"ROAD TO BALI"
(In Technicolor)
at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40

Wednesday, February 25
Two good pictures.
"QUEENLY WOMEN"
with Marie Windsor, Richard Rober
at 6:00, 8:45
"STOLEN FACE"
with Paul Henreid, Elizabeth Scott
at 7:10, 9:15. Today only.

Thursday & Friday, February 26-27
Red Skelton, Jane Greer,
Jim Considine in
"THE CLOWN"
at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40

Saturday, February 28
Two good pictures.
Alan Ladd, Deborah Kerr,
Charles Boyer, Corinne Calvet in
"THUNDER IN THE EAST"
at 2:45, 6:25, 10:05
Gloria Swanson, William Holden,
Nancy Olson in
"SUNSET BOULEVARD"
at 1:00, 4:35, 8:15. One day only.

Sunday & Monday, March 1-2
Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas,
Barry Sullivan, Dick Powell in
"THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL"
Sunday at 1:25, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25.
Monday at 6:50, 9:25.

President Appoints Colclough, Herzog To University Posts

• TO MAKE POSSIBLE a more immediate relationship between the academic deans and the officer of administration, President Cloyd H. Marvin announced the creation of two new University offices.

These offices are the Office of the Dean of Faculties, which position will be filled by Dean Oswald S. Colclough, and the Office of the Comptroller and Treasurer, which will be assumed by Comptroller Henry H. Herzog. Both of the appointed are alumni of the University.

Retired Vice Admiral

Dean Colclough, vice admiral, United States Navy, retired, was named Dean of the University's Law School in 1949 upon his retirement from the Navy. A graduate of the United States Naval Academy in 1920, he was promoted to Rear Admiral and appointed Assistant Judge Advocate General of the Navy in August, 1945.

During this time, Dean Colclough was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit, and Army and Navy Commendation ribbons. The Government of France conferred upon him the Order of the Legion d'Honneur.

Graduated With Distinction
While a student at the University, he received first and second year prizes as a student at the University's Law School and was graduated with distinction in June, 1935. Dean Colclough is a member of the Order of the Coif, national honorary legal society, and Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity. He received the Doctor of Laws degree from Muhlenberg College in 1946.

Mr. Herzog, a native Washingtonian, was graduated from the University with a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in 1930. He was first employed by the Charles H. Tompkins Company. Later he returned to the University as Graduate Manager of Publications, then served as assistant to the Comptroller, Assistant Comptroller, and since 1940 Comptroller of the University.

Founder Of ODK
While a student at the University, Mr. Herzog was a founder and chapter member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the Gate and Key, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Among other organizations, Mr. Herzog has been president of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers.

Band Gives 1st Concert

• A FIFTY-PIECE concert band will perform its premier concert tomorrow at the Career Conference.

The U. S. Air Force Band, formed only six weeks ago, is composed of 52 men from at least twenty different Air Force bands. The concert will begin at 7 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. It will last until 7:30 p.m., at which time the Career Conference will open formally with the introduction of the keynote speaker, Hon. Alben W. Barkley, by President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Led by Warrant Officer L. L. Anderson, the band will play selections ranging from classical to jazz—songs such as "Desert Star," a baritone horn solo by Albert Davis, which will be performed by Airman 2nd class Charles Gabriel, and a jazz number taken from a suite of old American music termed simply "No. 5 Rag."

The concert will end with the rousing Air Force song, and promptly afterwards the third Annual Career Conference will open.

LEO'S

GW DELICATESSEN

2133 G ST.—On the Campus

Sandwiches Our Specialty

"Mardi Gras" Ball Features Queen, Masks

• IF YOU WERE UNABLE to get to New Orleans last week for the Mardi Gras celebration, don't be disappointed, for the Dance Production Groups and the Student Council have made possible the next best thing. That is a big social dance with a Mardi Gras theme this Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union.

Special decorations and the selection of a lucky queen will give that carefree and festive feeling which characterizes the Mardi Gras. Although costumes are optional, many plan to wear various disguises. "But if you have no costume, be sure to come as yourself," says Claudie Chapline, student director of social dance.

All University lassies have an equal chance to become queen of the Mardi Gras and reign the night of February 27. The queen will be selected from the hostesses, and every girl is invited to become a hostess by signing up in the Women's Activities Office in Woodhull House. The name of the queen will be drawn during the dance.

The Mardi Gras dance will honor the School of Education. Marleen Munson, the School's representative, has worked with the planning committee which included Steve Luke, Gloria Kaye, Ellen McEwen and faculty advisers, Miss Elizabeth Burtner and Miss Virginia Kirkbride. The decor is being designed by Missy Tucker.

Sorority to Honor Alumni At Initiation

• BETA CHAPTER of Phi Delta Gamma, national sorority for graduate women at George Washington University, will hold its annual initiation banquet on Saturday evening, February 28, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Elizabeth Griffith, president of the chapter, will conduct the initiation at 6 p.m., which is to be followed by the banquet.

Mrs. Pernell E. Roberts, Jr., second vice president of Phi Delta Gamma National Council, will convey the greetings from the Council. Toasts will be given by Mrs. Robert E. Harris on wisdom, by Miss June E. Ayers on friendship and by Miss Constance M. Ewy on justice.

Mrs. Eric J. Hanson will entertain with a rendition of folk songs after dinner.

The initiates are: Nancy H. Bailey, Norma R. Brice, Ethel R. Carter, Nannie E. Dado, Amy B. Eby, Anna E. Ferreira, Charlotte R. Hess, Laura F. Hiebert, Elizabeth Howcz, Mary Anne LaClovis and Dorothy L. Liner.

Also, Mary C. Mason, Sophia C. Minor, Pearl W. Norcross, Martha Lillian Peters, Mattie A. Pinette, Gladys Lorraine Reed, Frances Smith, Mea C. Smith and Helen S. Stone.

7:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M. Daily

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Newmanites Meet in 32nd Convention

by Joseph Panzitta

• "TOO MANY CHRISTIANS in politics falsely wrap themselves in garbs of Christ while trying to further their own selfish goals," stated the Honorable Eugene J. McCarthy, representative from the fourth district of Minnesota. Mr. McCarthy spoke on the "Christian in Politics" at the thirty-second annual convention of the Middle Atlantic Province of the Newman Club Federation at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Newman Clubs are Roman Catholic student's clubs on secular campuses in the United States.

More than 150 representatives from 21 participating Newman clubs from the states of Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Washington, D. C., attended the convention from Friday evening till Sunday afternoon.

Among the other speakers was Rev. Eugene Burke from Catholic University who spoke on "The Educational Ideals of Newman." Discussing "Catholicism and American Literature," was John Freccero from John Hopkins University. Dr. Marshall Dill from the University of Pennsylvania spoke on "The Liturgy, Catholic Living and Newmanism."

Jack Skelley of George Washington Newman alumni spoke on "The Place of Newmanites."

School Gifts Off To Philippines

• THE DRIVE for school supplies for the Bangbang school in the Philippines, sponsored by Alpha Theta Nu scholarship honorary, Ellen Sincoff, president of the organization.

"I was very happy to see the response after the last article in the HATCHET," she said.

Sixteen dollars and over one hundred books were collected, as well as 15 notebooks, pencils, drawing materials and four pencil sharpeners, plus one bluebook.

Members of A.T.N. packed the goods over the weekend and will ship them sometime this week. The money collected is expected to cover mailing costs and to leave surplus for added supplies.

The drive was organized after members of Alpha Theta Nu read a letter published in the HATCHET which was sent to Dr. Wood Gray of the History Department by Jose Sadia, a fifth grade teacher in the Bangbang school. Doctor Gray sent the letter on to the HATCHET in the hope that its publication would result in help for Mr. Sadia's students. The excellent response to the plea will undoubtedly help them more than would otherwise be expected.

Apple Blossom Princess

• ORGANIZATIONS wishing to sponsor a candidate for Apple Blossom Princess must submit her name to Ann Hudgins in the Student Activities Office before 5 p.m. tomorrow. The candidate must be able to attend a tea Thursday afternoon at which time the University's Princess will be selected solely on a basis of beauty.

LEATHER BINDERS REDUCED

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Meet the "Veep"

Famous Kentuckian Opens Conference

by Joseph Panzitta

• FORMER VICE PRESIDENT Alben W. Barkley, "The Veep," highlights the Third Annual Career Conference, to be given in the Lisner Auditorium tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Because of his education, profession and political affiliations, Mr. Barkley indeed has a national reputation, as a speaker, which is nearly unapproachable.

Born in Kentucky

He was born in Graves County, Kentucky, on a bleak day in November, 1877.

He received his education in country schools and at Marvin College in Clinton, Kentucky, where he received his A.B. degree in 1897. Following this, he attended Emory College in Oxford, Georgia, and the University of Virginia Law School at Charlottesville, Virginia.

Admitted to Bar in 1901

After finishing his law training, "The Veep" was admitted to the bar at Paducah, Kentucky, in 1901. Shortly thereafter, he received public recognition and was elected prosecuting attorney for McCracken County in 1905 for a four-year term. After serving as judge of that county, he was voted the following year to the sixty-third congress as representative from Paducah, Kentucky. He was elected to the Senate on March 4, 1927 and served as majority leader from 1937 until 1947.

Outstanding in his life was his election to the position of Vice President of the United States on November 2, 1948. While Vice-President, he married Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley of St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Barkley has recently signed a TV contract with NBC for a weekly show entitled "Meet the Veep."

Dancers Touch Up for Concert

• ALTHOUGH IT WAS a holiday for many last week end, it was an opportunity for members of the Dance Production Groups to put polishing touches on the repertoire that comprises this year's edition of the annual Dance Concert. The Concert will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, March 13 and 14.

As costumes are designed and executed, lighting details worked out, and dances brought to performance pitch, the fifty-two dancers can see the Concert take vivid shape.

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March 17

The Play's The Thing

• THE ROLE OF the HATCHET editorials is not to act as a critic of the drama. However, we feel that some criticism of the University Players' recent undertaking, "The Scapegoat" is in order.

In last week's HATCHET we lauded the new drama program. However, after seeing the production of "The Scapegoat" we feel obligated to qualify our praise. All of the criticism of the production can be traced to one mistake—the selection of "The Scapegoat." The selection of the play resulted in a one-man show. Although Director Callahan's performance was flawless, it was not enough to counteract the weak interpretation of the other characters. It might be more advisable for Callahan to build up his reputation in this area as a director of fine plays rather than as a star in mediocre ones.

Also, the subject of the "Scapegoat" appeared to have little appeal for the students. In reports made last summer to the committee designed to reactivate drama on the University campus, student representatives stated that good comedies or musicals would hold the most appeal for students. It seems evident that this desire is not being satisfied.

Although the first choice of the Players, "The Merchant of Yonkers" was a better choice than "The Scapegoat" it too left much to be desired, as it was neither well known nor did it have general appeal. Perhaps plays such as John Van Druten's "Voice of the Turtle" or George Kaufman's "Man Who Came to Dinner" would have held more audience appeal. Experimental theatre, it appears, can only succeed here if it has been preceded by more orthodox presentations which pave the way.

However, the next production should have more appeal than its predecessors. A musical comedy is planned for the Spring in order to carry out the proposed balance program for the Players. To date, no action has been taken concerning the selection of the show, and little enthusiasm seems to be shown in the choosing of the proposed play.

We still feel that the idea of a student-community relationship at the University is a desirable one, and one designed to gain more participation and support of any dramatic undertaking. Yet, in order for the drama to be successful and to shed a favorable light on the University, more serious attention should be paid to the drama selection. The plays can continue and may gain support if student demands are taken into consideration, if the plays selected can be adapted to the usual amateur talents represented at the University and if the director pays more attention to the development of his characters in the performance. Only then can we have drama deserving of favorable criticism within the Washington community.

'Buongiorno' Next Friday

by Pepper Salto

• SOME PEOPLE ACQUAINTED with the language of Michelangelo and Silvana Mangano are meeting in the Union for lunch every Friday at 12 and laying the foundations for an Italian Club.

It all started when two University students, who have lived in Italy for some time and learned the language, decided this winter that their Italian was getting rusty. To remedy this sad situation they felt they should meet with other Italian-speaking students, who might be in the same spot, once a week and practice. The Union was picked, and meetings held. Professor Robb sometimes attends. Some of the members have brought recent Italian records, and slides have been shown.

If you want to brush up on your Italian, so you can understand Italian movies without reading the subtitles, or for any other good reason, meet the kids in front of the Union, Friday, 12 noon.

Meet the "Veep"



Wednesday Night

Execution of Scapegoat Goes Off on Schedule

by Lowell Swortzell
Review of THE SCAPEGOAT

• WILLIAM CALLAHAN blended his richly lyrical voice with technical adeptness in a superb performance that turned the "The Scapegoat" into a one-man show. It is a pleasure to report that, while acting under his own direction in a highly dramatic role, he did not, as an unskilled actor assuredly would, ever allow the character to get out of hand. By carefully disciplining his interpretation to the point of underplaying, he gave a performance which seemed to spring sincerely from an awareness that the character, Joseph K, symbolizes an important message for today.

This message, which is melodramatically inspired from Franz Kafka's far subtler study, "The Trial," can perhaps best be described as a Twentieth-Century "Paradise Lost." Satan was Adam's scapegoat in Milton's epic, while our fellow man is, in this play by John Matthews. When we no longer have a fellow man to blame, we will become our own scapegoats, and indeed our own Satans. Or to express it in the imagery of the play—the snakes will then bite their own tails.

Message Untheatrical

But there is much wrong with the script as we saw it the other night. I do not think that Mr. Callahan and his company, who for the most part had little more to do than model trench coats, are in any way responsible. But John Matthews is. He greatly weakened his play by depicting two female characters that are so stock they could buy out General Motors and still not be attractive. And no matter how noble his message, a playwright, Mr. Matthews might be reminded, should remember that he is supposed to sermonize in terms of the theatre and dramaturgy. Shaw so expertly practiced this that no matter how we evaluate his message, we acknowledge his success as an entertaining craftsman. But Mr. Matthews' play is barren of theatricality.

No doubt for many it was a moving experience, as exemplified by a lady near me, a lady in the costume of what I supposed to be India, who cried without embarrassment throughout the final scenes of the play.

Lighting, Settings Fine

Mr. Callahan and Mary Schrup, the directors, cleverly divided the stage in half in an effort to concentrate the audience's attention. But on the other hand, they only accentuated the vastness of Lisner, which is a handicap to any play, by using the aisles and steps leading to the stage as acting areas. Although I have reservations about the crippled pace and the repetitious interludes, the direction was adequate, considering Mr. Callahan was kept on stage as the leading player.

Once again Professor Donald E. Kline's settings, or rather lack of them, admirably met the demands of the script in simplicity and abstraction. The lighting, as did everything else judging from the final two scenes, seemed much smoother on Friday evening than on Thursday.

Experimental Plays Rewarding

What, I ask myself, does this hot and cold review indicate in terms of drama at our university? It shows unquestionably that a man of professional caliber is here to inspire and lead the actors. It shows that the potentials of good theatre are here from the university and the community. And it shows that drama and the university have a close relationship of reciprocal rewards, for it is only in such an institution that experimental plays such as "The Scapegoat" are produced. This certainly has more reward for the participants, even when the script is imperfect, than the commercial trifles such as we have recently seen in "The Fourposter" and "Gigi" with which our professional theatres concern themselves.

In The Mail Bag From Seven 'Til Nine?

EDITORS:

Last Thursday evening, a group of students were sitting in the Union when the manager said it was closed and we had to leave.

We didn't leave because the hands on the clock pointed out the time, 8:50 p.m. A minute or so later, another man came up and rudely informed us that we had to go immediately.

One of the students mentioned to this rude young man that the rules stated the hours of the Union were from 7 a.m.-9 p.m. He replied, "Don't tell me how long we stay open. I said you have to leave."

We were not the only people forced to leave. We realize some students are inconsiderate by sitting long after finishing their coffee, but under the circumstances there was no reason for our ouster, or the rudeness used in making the parting request.

Nancy McCoach
Nan McKinney

EDITORS:

At this very moment there are committees of men in our government being paid to investigate possible Communistic professors and influences in the colleges of the United States. Great volumes of opinion have been spoken or written concerning the rightness or wrongness of this proposed investigation.

However, it is the doers, the actual Communist agitators and agents, whom this investigatory committee hopes to ferret out and extinguish. It is not the thinkers.

Therefore I very earnestly make the following suggestion: Establish in the University, as soon as practicable, a course plainly labeled for all to see and understand—*Communism*.

I realize there are a number of courses in the School of Government and other schools of the University that touch with varying degrees of weight upon Russia, Russian government and/or philosophy, and other phases of the subject. But none, as far as I know, attempts to tell in some detail exactly what Communism is.

I don't know what Communism is—do you? How did Communism gain its place in the world? Where did it come from? Is it a kind of religion, or is it some type of plan that a few propagate in order to gain their ends? Ask some United Nations troops in Korea what it is. They are fighting it, they should know. But do they?

How about it? George Washington University was established so that "youth might be sent here for the completion of its education—in acquiring knowledge in the principles of politics and good government." To better understand our democracy let us understand what we are asked to defend it against.

Tom Gaines, '56

The University Hatchet

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Foggy Bottom

by B. Briarbottom Binge

Foggy attends an SPE social function:

With Ed Wright's latest decorative scheme—flickering starlights for the paradise room—serving as the party highlights, SPE held another of its popular wine and dine affairs last Saturday night.

Leading the attendance line were the new initiates, Erskine Smith, Kim Wood, and Marvin Ely. Also playing an important role were pledges Humphrey Judson, Bob Uphoff, and Jim Bailey, who dated ADPI Pat Burke. A quick look around at the various dancing couples revealed Jack Dano and Dan Sullivan who were waltzing with two Hot Shoppe heiresses(?), and Gene Feehan who had an American Airline Hostess who really left him up in the blue.

Among the couples who preferred the old fashioned art of sitting were Bailey with ADPI Pat Burke, Lew Cassidy and Sigma Kappa Jenny Carvello, Bob Uphoff and Jo Kovacs, of ADPI, and Hank Holbrook (who won the Gulp gnup championship for the night) with Mary Ellen.

A special announcement at the party was the Joe and Janet (ADPI) Jernigan's expectation notice. All in all, Jim Wood, social chairman, provided another splendid entertainment which certainly paralleled the night club atmosphere he had sought.

In one of the most exciting business meetings of the year, Lyn Henderson led her minority coalition against the regular Chi Omega bloc and managed to secure the Chi O Mr. Apollo nomination for Joe Holup. Joe will be running against his brother John, Sigma Kappa's candidate, Pat Kober from Sigma Chi, and John Lytle from Theta. Each sorority and fraternity is supposed to submit a selection for the annual Hillel Fire Dance which will be held at UN room in the Washington Hotel, March 7.

With the Sigma Nu's: the boys held their 12th Annual Roaring Twenties party a week ago Saturday and of course it was its usual success. The setting was a Speak-Easy. Clayton Burton, former writer of this column, and Kathy McVey, a Phi Gamma Delta, are now pinned, while Tony Shupe and Karen Wray are going steady. Bob Van Horn received a letter that not only was signed by Pres. Eisenhower but gave him greetings to boot.

TKE—Saturday night last, the sock hop was held, with shoes being left by the front door. Highlight of the evening was the program hodge-podge which resulted from careless sandal checking. Nine new members were added to the Teke roster on Sunday. Included in the number were footballers Steve Korchek and Bill

Neal.

Sigma Chi likewise initiated over the week-end, adding four new faces to their list of actives: Joe Holup, Floyd Mangus, Mike Cullum, and Phil De Turk.

Wine in the bath-tub seemed to be a party motif for the SAEs last week. Lee Yost, Chi O, assisted by Tom Browning and Russ Roberts managed to win the prize for the most successful performance. Mike Vlahas announced his pinning to Ann Willey, also of Chi O.

Nancy Brown, Strong Hall, was writing a check for her monthly room rent last Thursday, when she realized she didn't know the correct date. Looking up at the young man who cashiers for such occasions, she politely asked him: "Can you tell me what this is?" Whether Nan or the cashier deserves our booby prize for the week depends on your own analysis. Anyway, he promptly came thru with: "Miss, this is George Washington University."

Sally Lash, of Pi Phi, apparently prefers parts north. Our belated back-slap to Sal who now wears a West Pointer's pin.

Headline in a Va. Paper: Reinhardt Recovers Scripts Through Marilyn Monroe. Coach, we didn't know you had such charming acquaintances! Oh, but of course we also have a hall named after Miss Monroe!

Coup d'Oeil avec Henri

• EVERYONE KNOWS THAT OUR University was named for the most famous of Americans. But it is a point for speculation whether many are aware of this month's art exhibit in our Library.

The appropriate February show (only four more days)

is entitled *Prints and Paintings from Mount Vernon*. The 57 pieces run from the current to the Washingtonian, from art to plain archaic. They have been loaned to this school by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. The 58th piece, their gift to the University, is a 24" bust of George cast by Barbedienne in Paris, 1893.

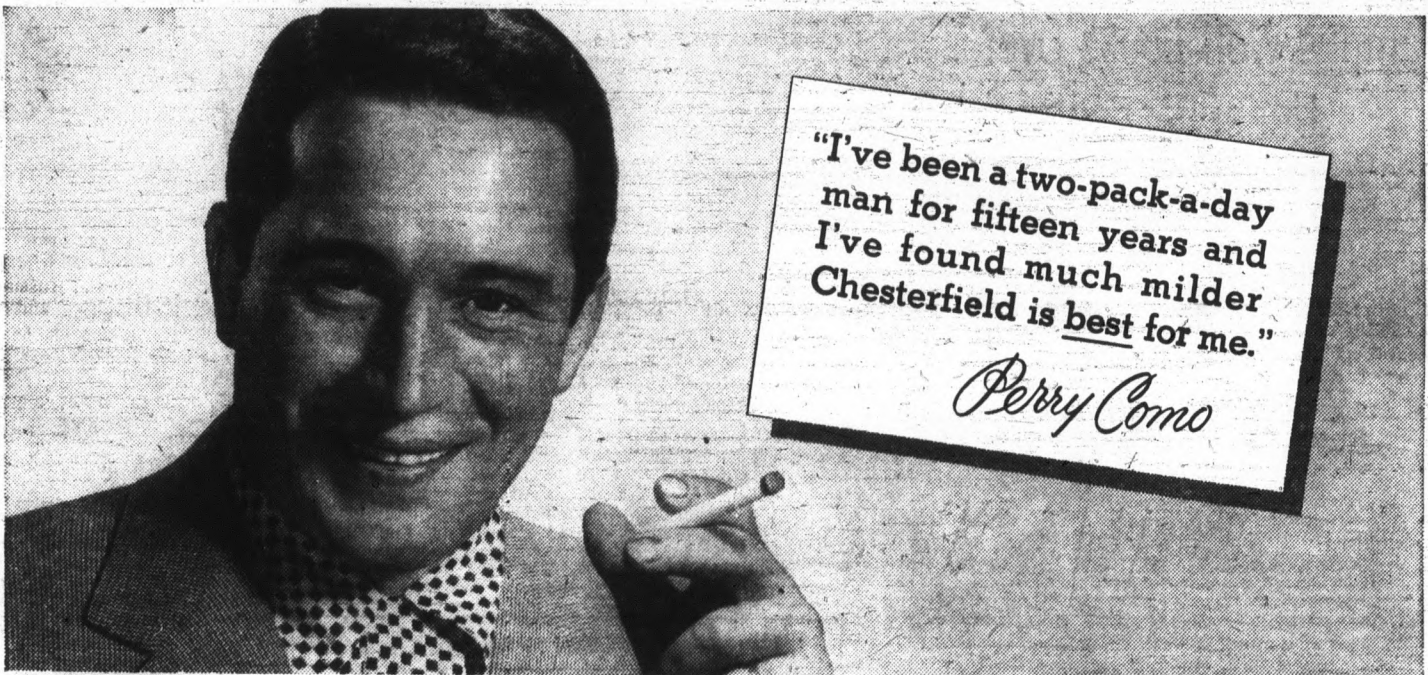
It is indeed an impressive display consisting of many watercolors of various Mount Vernon scenes (which have been reproduced on postcards for sale at the Virginia memorial); oil portraits of the first president in various poses; engravings, etchings, lithographs and maps; even a needlework of 1789. Something worth every minute of time you may spend browsing around the library.

Capsule book reviews: *Watch Night* by Walter B. Lowrey, his first, is another of the South vs. Negro books that have been so profuse during the last decade. However, Mr. Lowrey tells his story in a little different way, letting the hero, a black youth, William Edwards, narrate his own tale of the night in the death cell of a Southern penitentiary where he has to die because of an ac-

cused rape. His subsequent philosophy is revealed and in the final pages of the novel, you find out why the innocent boy didn't deny the crime. Well-written and a profound study of the Northern educated Negro in the South. Ironically, the author is white.

Stalag 17 still at the Shubert until this Saturday night. Next in the Theatre Series is Julie Harris in the unusual production, *I Am A Camera*. Helel Hayes is coming to the National, March 2, in her lovable role of Mrs. McThing, the latest play from the pen of Mary Chase, authoress of *Harvey*. *Book and Candle* continues until Saturday. So in less than one month, Washington theatergoers have had the chance to view four of Broadway's top dramas of last year.

Stage enthusiasts will find much at which to marvel if they attend the Loew's Capital this week. Dagmar, of television fame, is the chief attraction, entertaining the crowd with her neat quips and West Virginia style of conversation. Second part of the show: *MM in Niagara*. Not recommended for those interested in palatable entertainment.



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Job Jots

Big Companies Set Interviews for Jobs

• THE FOLLOWING LIST should be carefully checked. Register with the Student Placement Office for interviews with those companies which interest you.

February 25—Chase Aircraft—Engineers
February 26—General Electric Company—"Manufacturing Training Program" and "Test Engineering Program"

candidates, Mechanical Engineers, Electrical Engineers, Chemists and Physicists.

March 2—Dan River Mills—Production Supervision Trainees, Accounting, Chemists and Industrial Engineers.

March 3—Union Bag and Paper Corporation—Civil, Mechanical, and Chemical Engineers.

March 10—General Electric—Business Training Program (Group Meeting at 8:30 a.m. Please register in advance. Lack of registration will cancel this meeting.)

March 10—State Loan and Finance—Business Administration.

March 11—Provident Mutual Life—Sales.

March 12—Curtis Wright Corporation—Mechanical Engineers.

March 12—Connecticut General Life Insurance Company—Training Program.

Full-Time Jobs

DICTATIONIST. Young women to work in newspaper office. Must type rapidly. \$45 per week.

MATHEMATICAL ASSISTANT. Laboratory seeking young man with Mathematical background and some electronics aptitude for work with research and development group. \$280 to \$400 per month depending on qualifications.

MESSANGER. Possible to study on the job. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$1500 a year plus bus pass.

Part-Time Jobs

DRIVING TEACHER. Young man with excellent driving record and mechanical aptitude to train as driving teacher. Must be over 21. Part time now but may be full time during the summer. \$1.60 per hour.

TYPIST. Young man for typing and delivery work. IBM typewriter. 20 hours a week, \$1 per hour.

Bulletin Board

Rode Seeks Writers for Magazine

• ALPHA PHI OMEGA, National service fraternity, will hold a meeting in the conference room of the Student Union Annex at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday to discuss service projects for the benefit of the University. All new membership applications will also be accepted. Further information may be obtained from Dick Haefs at ME. 8-1334.

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold a lecture tonight at 8:30 on "Love, Courtship and Marriage" in room C-4. Father Gallagher of Georgetown University will speak at the lecture. This lecture was erroneously announced for last week. All Catholics have been invited to attend.

• THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization has invited all interested students to attend its next meeting, Thursday at 5:10 p.m. in Building O.

• ANYONE INTERESTED in establishing a literary magazine at the University should contact Al Rode, ST. 3-8550, from 1 to 6 p.m. daily or write Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, 1910 G St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. The University is one of the few large schools without a magazine devoted to student creative writing.

• THE GERMAN CLUB will meet Thursday, 8:15 p.m. in Woodhull House, room C, when Miss Peggy Champlain who is affiliated with the Georgetown Institute of Language and Linguistics and former president of the German Club will speak about work done with Intelligence Corps in Germany and illustrate it with slides.

FORUMS

(Continued from Page 2)

Mon. 204. Speakers: Mr. Howard Goleen, chief of Professional Recruiting of the Civil Service Commission; and Mrs. Cora E. Taylor, Division of Manpower and Employment Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor. Co-chairmen are Abraham Bluestone and Anne Page, and co-sponsors are Alpha Kappa Delta and Artus Speech.

Mon. 206. Speakers: Mrs. Zelda Kosh, superintendent of Speech Education, Arlington Public Schools; and Dr. Harold Zelke, head of the Training Division, Bureau of Internal Revenue. Sigma Alpha Eta is sponsoring the forum, and Linda Loehler is chairman.

Long Shot Bet On Veep Returns Winner

by Carol Picton

• WHEN YOU "MEET THE VEEP" tomorrow night at the Career Conference, you can thank the Conference Committee for being gamblers at heart.

When Alben W. Barkley was suggested as keynote speaker for the Career Conference, the Committee thought that he would be in Kentucky by February, so the suggestion was dismissed as impossible.

Trends

by C. W. Schock

• DURING THE BRIEF course of our Republic we have erected various measures in support of the rule of the majority laid down by the Constitution. Such laws have had popular consent and have been aimed at the few who would exploit the resources of the country, both natural and human, for their own gain of profit and power.

The country as a whole broke away from an almost absolute tyranny in England only by Revolution and a few years later faced the same thing, only worse, in the feudal slavery of the South. Another Revolution was necessary to break away from the tenacious grip of a few on the many—this time the Civil War.

In the past few years the government has passed certain laws and empowered agencies in order to protect our resources, natural and human (Conservation—Child Labor and Minimum Wage and Hour Laws) against the natural acquisitiveness and exploitation of an unscrupulous few. To remove these laws or to nullify them is to reverse the progress gained at great sacrifice. To set aside laws of limitation on our economic life will be the same as to set aside laws on our criminal life and the effects will be worse. To allow the laws to be redressed is to take the shackles off speculation and allow the natural cycles to operate. A natural law is the law of Supply and Demand. It works, but it follows the other law of nature known as Survival of the Fittest, and that's rough! Both are natural laws that allow nature to take its course. Both let things find their natural levels by competitive means.

This is the opposite of planning and working together for higher standards of living and civilization; the ideal of the majority of the people, the cream of cooperation, one for all and all for one. The lines could not be more sharply drawn.

Mr. Barkley was reconsidered immediately after the announcement of his new television program to be telecast in Washington. The Committee enthusiastically invited him to deliver the keynote address.

To the Committee's disappointment, Mr. Barkley replied that he must decline the invitation. Due to out-of-town engagements, he could not be certain until the last minute whether he could be present at the Conference; therefore, he would not put the Committee out on a limb by accepting.

With resignation the Committee attempted to select another speaker. However, enthusiasm for Mr. Barkley was so strong that the members could not forget him. The enthusiasm found expression when the Committee voted to waive the negative reply and to take a gamble with Mr. Barkley.

Mr. Barkley agreed to accept with the understanding that he might be called out of town at the last minute. Anxiety reigned at the Conference office as the Committee members contemplated the risk they had taken. They tried to forget the possibility of being without a speaker at the last minute.

Then one week and two days before the Conference the Committee received the final word. Alben W. Barkley will definitely deliver the keynote address at the Career Conference tomorrow night in Lisner Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The gamble had proved to be well worth the anxiety.

AF Sponsors Pick Officers; Assist Cadets

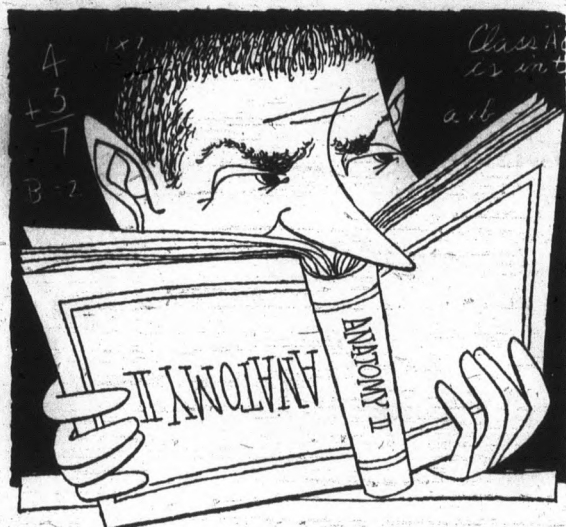
• THE AIR FORCE RESERVE Officers Training Corps Flying Sponsors Squadron has elected officers for the year. They are Lyn Henderson, commanding officer; Virginia Leetch, executive officer; Carlene Parker, operations officer; Doris Severe, adjutant; Margaret O'Beir, comptroller; and Marilyn Tate, public information official.

The first task undertaken by the Sponsors is making the scarves for the honor flight. The Sponsors are also helping with some of the Cadet newspaper forms.

A joint tea for the Sponsors and the Cadet Officers is being planned for the near future. Next month the Cadets will elect Flight, Squadron, and Group Sponsors from the Flying Sponsors Squadron.

The Carl Spaatz Squadron of the Arnold Air Society is pledging 21 outstanding AS-2 Cadets this spring, comprising the first pledge class of the society which was formed here last fall.

Campus Wolf Looks Over Underwear Situation!



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Rudin's Ramblings

by Jim Rudin

• A TRACK TEAM at the University! It seems almost unbelievable. And yet with tremendous swiftness, the green light was flashed by Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities. A training site and a squad, in part, are already lined up. All of this was done in record time.

Hatchet Makes Plans

The key meeting with Mr. Farrington, which opened the door to a track squad, was originated, planned and attended by HATCHET Sports Reporters. So, it is with a real sense of pride that we view the coming of a track and field team at George Washington University.

We of the Sports Staff hope that our efforts have not been in vain and that the University will greet this new sport with much interest, both from a participant's and a spectator's viewpoint. The foundation has been made, the HATCHET planted the seed, it is up to all of us now to make sure that it succeeds.

Southern Conference Basketball

• THE CURRENT BASKETBALL SEASON has shown the need for a complete change as far as the Southern Conference is concerned. Almost from the opening tap it has been a nine-team race for the eight playoff spots with the eight other teams completely out of it. This, to us, is a great injustice to the smaller schools and an advantage to larger ones. Many big SC colleges have staked their schedules so that they will be sure to make the tourney. A good example is Maryland, tonight's foe. The Terps have not played either Duke or North Carolina State this year, whereas the Buff have a 1-3 record against these perennial powerhouses.

The 'Rudin Plan'

Our proposal is simple: Divide the SC into two divisions called American and National. These groupings will be based on total enrollment. The American Division would be made up of these teams: The Buff, West Virginia, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Duke, Maryland, South Carolina and Clemson. The National would include VMI, VPI, W&L, The Citadel, Furman, Davidson, Richmond, William and Mary and Wake Forest.

The top four teams from each division will make up the playoff groups. Clubs would have to play a majority of their games within their own group. This would make sure that a "big" team wouldn't pile up a lot of victories over "little" schools as is now being done. It would also provide for a great deal of competition each year in both groups and it would keep student interest high.

Hypothetical Tourney . . .

A hypothetical tourney would be composed of the Colonials, NC State, Duke and North Carolina. The National Representatives would be Richmond, Furman, W&M and Wake Forest. There are two major criticisms of this plan, however. First, to many people the tournament would be like leading four lambs to slaughter at the hands of the larger schools. Another drawback is that the Buff and Terps would have to make long treks to the States of North and South Carolina to play many opponents.

Perhaps the best plan would be to divide the SC into Northern and Southern Divisions. All Virginia schools plus West Virginia, the Colonials and the Terps would fit into one group. All the others would be in the Southern or 'Dixie' Division.

• MECELECTIV MAGAZINE staff meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 1 in Room 303, Student Union Annex, to make plans for the April issue. All interested persons are urged to attend.

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Physicians Lecture On 'Blood Loss'

• ALL PHYSICIANS IN the area are invited to a lecture on "Methods for the Reduction of Surgical Blood Loss" in the School of Medicine's Hall A, tonight at 8:30.

The talk, to be given by Dr. Charles R. Stephen, Professor of Anesthesiology from Duke University, will be the first of this year's five "Kellogg Lectures." These lectures were inaugurated in 1948 as part of the postgraduate program in commemoration of the financial aid received from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation in 1946 and 1947.

Three postgraduate courses will be offered in the conference room of the University Hospital to enable physicians to learn about recent medical advances.

According to Dr. Thomas M. Perry, director of the Medical School's postgraduate instruction, each will be an intensive, full-time course, lasting for one week.

Case Club To Begin Spring Preliminaries

• IT HAS BEEN unanimously decided to start the Case Club preliminaries in the spring instead of the fall semester as has been the policy heretofore.

A great effort is going to be made toward having the law student participate in the preliminaries in his second semester. By so doing he can qualify for the semi-finals in the fall, his third semester; for the finals in the spring, his fourth semester; and for the National Inter-Law School Moot Court Competition in the fall; his fifth semester. This program is to begin in the spring semester of 1954.

The semi-finals for this year will begin on Tuesday, March 3. At that time there will be a general meeting of the semi-finalists in room 10 of the law school at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of pairing off into teams, distributing briefs of the cases to be argued, and explaining the instructions for the competition.

Phi Alpha Wins; SX, TKE, PiKA, TEP Also Triumph

by Marv Rosenblatt

• WITH THE PLAYOFFS JUST two weeks away, Phi Alpha and Sigma Chi need to win their one remaining game to cop their respective leagues. Phi Alpha plays a hot and cold DTD team next Sunday, while SX meets a relatively weak SPE five. Phi Alpha defeated Kappa Sigma, and SX beat Sigma Nu to maintain their clean slates.

PIKA kept hopes for a first place tie alive by upending the Delts.

AEPi for the second straight week dumping in 8 points.

THE STANDINGS

League A

	W	L
Phi Alpha	5	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	4	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	4	1
Delta Tau Delta	3	2
Kappa Sigma	2	4
Acacia	0	5
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	5

League B

	W	L
Sigma Chi	5	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	1
Tau Epsilon Phi	3	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	3	3
Kappa Alpha	2	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	4
Sigma Nu	0	5

TKE 77-Acacia 17

TKE, led by Steve Korcheck and Wayne Renick, easily defeated Acacia Sunday, 77-17. Korcheck, with 41 points broke the previous fraternity scoring record of 32 points set only a few weeks ago. Renick added 29 more to almost complete the TKE scoring. John Lytle and Pete Tichse scored six points apiece to lead the losers.

TEP 27-AEPi 26

In probably the most exciting game of the fraternity season, TEP edged out their traditional rivals, AEPi, 27-26. His team losing by one point with five seconds left, Stan Kirson let fly with a onehander from the foul line that hit the back rim and then dropped through the net to produce a win for the Tepmen. Bob Marrero was the outstanding point producer for the winners, netting 14 points. Arthur Cohen led

Phi Alpha 69-Kappa Sigma 15

Phi Alpha again demonstrated its fine depth, as four players hit double figures. Don Wilansky, who played only half the game, scored 15 points, and Bob Golstein swished through 14 more to pace the Alphas. Stratton led the Kappa Sigs with 7 points.

PIKA 58-DTD 48

PIKA, playing almost the entire game without the services of high-scoring Warren Lytle, showed its class by defeating DTD, 58-46. Pete Cerrick, Ray Fox and Ted Kloski led the scoring for the winners with 19, 14, and 10 points respectively. Although Bobby McLindon scored only 8 points, he was the main factor in the PIKA win. It was through Bobby's fine feeding and court generalship that Cerrick, Fox, and Kloski amassed their point total. Eddie Beale, Jay Howard, and Chuck Clark led the losers with 13, 12, and 10 points. The loss knocked the Delts out of all contention for a playoff berth.

SX 42-SN 28

SX met unusually stiff competition in a hustling SN quintet, leading at half by the slim margin of 12-7. However, it was an entirely different story in the second half, as the Sig sharpshooters found the range, and poured 30 points through the nets in the sixteen minutes. Jerry Marvel again led the Sigs with 14 points; 8 of them coming from the foul line. Glen Archer scored 11 points to lead the losers before fouling out in the fourth quarter.

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INTERVIEWS

ON THIS CAMPUS

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

CHASE AIRCRAFT CO., Inc.
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University To Have Varsity Track Hatchet

Farrington Gives Green Light For Team Organizing

Sports

February 24, 1953

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Buffmen Face 'Do-or-Die' Week In Southern Conference Play; Fight For Scoring, D.C. Honors

by Bob Alden

George Washington battles four strong opponents in its most important week of the 1953 basketball season. The Colonials are seeking a Southern Conference Tournament berth, the District Basketball Title and national scoring honors in this week's activities.

Foremost on George Washington's docket is the Southern Conference tourney bid. GW, currently stationed in ninth place in the league standings, opposes Maryland tonight and William & Mary on Thursday evening at their opponents' courts in its final SC games of the year.

The Colonials must defeat both of their conference foes in order to qualify automatically for the tourney. If GW wins both contests, the loser of Friday's Duke-North Carolina clash will follow the G-Streeters in the league standings.

GW Paces District

The next plum being sought by George Washington is the District Big Three basketball title.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS (As of Feb. 23)

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
N. C. State	13	3	.813	22	5	.815
Maryland	11	3	.786	13	7	.659
Wake Forest	11	3	.786	17	6	.739
West Virginia	10	3	.769	16	5	.762
Furman	9	3	.750	17	5	.773
North Carolina	15	5	.750	17	8	.680
Duke	10	4	.714	16	7	.696
Richmond	12	5	.706	17	6	.739
G. WASH.	11	5	.688	13	5	.722
Clemson	5	7	.417	8	9	.471
William & Mary	6	10	.375	10	10	.500
South Carolina	5	11	.312	9	12	.429
Davidson	2	11	.154	3	14	.176
Virginia Tech	2	13	.133	2	19	.095
Va. Military Inst.	1	14	.067	5	18	.217
Wash. & Lee	1	15	.063	1	18	.053
The Citadel	0	8	.000	4	11	.267

The Colonials visit Maryland tonight, and entertain Georgetown a week from tonight at Uline Arena, in the contests that will decide the titlist. GW has already subdued both opponents to lead in the competition, but both victories came only after hard-fought overtime battles, in games about which most observers viewed that George Washington was outplayed during the regulation play.

Spring Fever Brings Football Squad Out

• SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE started for the Buff last week, with the big question in the minds of all being, "How will the change back to one-platoon football affect the Colonials?"

End, coach Ray Hanken says that with only five practices the boys have not had enough opportunity to show what they have, but he observed that "the good players will have to play more and the poor players will naturally play less."

One-Platoon Comes Back

The two-platoon system of unlimited substitution was abolished this winter by the NCAA, and the new rulings do not permit the use of a man twice in the same quarter.

The squad, about forty strong, has been working out from 4-6 p.m. every day, and 10-12 a.m. on Saturdays. Southern Conference

The Colonials will also be striving to regain their national leadership in scoring and free throws, that were both relinquished last week after long reigns in both departments. High-scoring Furman surpassed the Colonials by 4 per game last week in the point department, and Pennsylvania moved ahead by .9% in free throw accuracy.

Key Clash Is Maryland Tonight

The Colonials tarry over to Ritchie Coliseum tonight for a contest that should prove the key to all three fields of conquest for the Buffmen. GW must defeat Maryland in order to qualify for the tourney; should down the Terps if it is going to cop District honors and must up its scoring and improve its foul shooting against Maryland if it is to regain its two offensive leaderships.

GW is opposing a Maryland team that has lost two close games to Georgetown and Navy in the past week, but a team that is being sparked by the brilliant, scoring of Gene Shue, who has become the owner of every individual Maryland scoring record for game, season or lifetime after last week's play.

GW Scoring Punch Returns

The Colonials enter tonight's game with a 95-point average for their three victories since the Duke loss. Pacing the GW attack will be Freshman Center Joe Holup, who increased his all-time George Washington scoring record for one season to 359 points last week.

Senior Co-captain Tex Silverman, who tallied 27 points in the Colonials 98-76 triumph over Virginia, and Buzz Ciriello, who like Silverman, has been on a scoring binge in recent games, give the Colonials two more players capable of 20 points any game. GW's Big Four—Joe and John Holup, Walt Devlin and Elliot Karver—have tailed off recently, but still remain dangerous.

GW Meets Indians, Cavaliers

The Colonials travel to Williamsburg on Thursday evening for an important encounter with

William & Mary—important, that is, if the Colonials get by Maryland: GW opened its season with a 90-79 triumph over William & Mary; however, the Indians have improved despite their recent scandal epidemic.

The Colonials return to Uline Arena for the first time in over a month on Friday when they entertain the high-scoring Virginia team. The Colonials, who buried the Cavaliers 98-76 last week, will be heavily favored to repeat this treatment over Buzzy Wilkinson, Jake Dohner and Co.

G. W. Scoring Leaders

Player	Games	Points	Avg.
Joe Holup	18	359	19.9
Walt Devlin	18	278	15.4
John Holup	18	254	14.1
Elliot Karver	18	183	10.2
Tex Silverman	18	160	8.9
Buzz Ciriello	18	131	7.3

DeAngelis Takes Over Intramurals

• MR. VINCENT DEANGELIS is the University's new Director of Intramural Athletics, taking over last week in place of Mr. Joseph Krupa, who has moved his office to the Athletic Building, across from the gym.

Mr. DeAngelis plans to announce new spring plans and schedules after a meeting with Mr. Krupa and student intramural directors today.

Familiar School Figures

Mr. DeAngelis is a familiar figure to those who have been around school a few years. An active student, he ran the Student Club, played varsity football and baseball and was student intramural director before his graduation in February 1939.

He did work for his master's degree at school and then served in the Special Service division of the Air Force. During part of this service he was stationed at Andrews Field, Maryland, where, among other duties, he handled the travel of the University choral group, the Troubadours. In Special Services, his work also included, besides sports, hobbies, welfare and service clubs.

Teaches and Coaches

Mr. DeAngelis is teaching gym classes, and will help coach Bill Reinhart with the varsity baseball coaching chores. His duties as Director of Intramural Athletics include scheduling of intramural events and making arrangements for the contests. Mr. DeAngelis certainly has the experience, for when he was a student he held the same job.

Golfers Practice

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON golf team has just started practice for the 1953 season. Any student who desires to try out for the team should see Professor William Myers in the Athletic Office, Building R, 2027 H Street, N. W. The team is practicing at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

by The Sports Staff

• AFTER MANY, many years without a track team of any kind, the University is finally going to have a varsity cinder squad. . . IF you, the students, will do two things: go out for the team, and then give it your full support.

Large Squad Needed

At present, there are approximately 20 men listed as "interested in going out for track." There are also two men who would be interested in assisting the regular coach, who has not yet been chosen. The "mortality rate" for trackmen is notoriously high. That is to say, many men who report for practice the first day somehow do not manage to make it again the next. To compensate for this factor, a large squad at the start of the season is not only desirable; it is a necessity.

Students Must Support Team

As stated before, a dream of the students is now a reality. The University's Athletic Department is ready to give its full support to the team, and is now working on lining up a coach and a schedule for this, the first season. A practice field has already been obtained. In other words, all that is needed now is the assurance that a sufficient number of men will try out for the team. In the next few weeks, a lot is going to be heard around campus about the Colonials' newest varsity team. A lot of you will be approached by members of the HATCHET and others interested in track. These people will want you to try out for, and support the new endeavor of the student body. We asked for this team. Now that we have it, don't let it slip out of our grasp!

Gal Alumni Top Varsity Rifle Team

• THE ANNUAL "Women's Varsity versus Alumnae" rifle match was held at the University rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall, last Saturday. The alumnae won with a score of 488.

The alumnae who returned for this traditional event were well known in campus activities here. They are: "Beanie" Carey, 48-49; Mabel V. McEwan, 39-40; Anne Nolte, 50-51; Phyllis Shapiro, 51-52; Mary Strain, 50-51; "Dude" Bozovich, Strawzer, 51-52; and Barbara Simmons Wiggins, 42-44. The high five individual scores for each team were:

Alumnae	Varsity
Wiggins	Piggot
Nolte	McKechnie
McEwan	Coultrap
Robbins	Neighbarger
Strain	Teeter

Farrington Represents At NCAA

• MR. MAX FARRINGTON, Director of Men's Activities at George Washington University, and member of NCAA's Advisory Council on TV; and Commissioner Wallace Wade of the Southern Conference, will represent the Southern Conference at a meeting of the NCAA Saturday and Sunday, February 7 and 8, at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago.

The meeting will be attended by representatives of the major conferences and the Council of the NCAA. The group will consider how the conferences can best implement the regulations of the national association.

by Ed Jaffee

• AFTER MUCH discussion between University athletic officials and members of the HATCHET staff, it appears that George Washington is finally going to have its varsity track team.

The culmination of a year-long drive, backed strongly by the HATCHET, to organize a team was realized last Friday as Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities for the University, said that a varsity track team could be started this year, providing enough men come out for the team, and providing the squad obtains a coach and facilities for practicing. Approximately 20 men have expressed interest in joining the team this season, but the field is still wide open to anyone who wishes to try out.

To Practice at Western

A practice field, at Western High School, was obtained by Mr. Farrington last week, after phone calls to Western High officials and to Hardy Pierce, Director of Athletics for the District Interhigh League. The field was obtained on the provision that The Colonials could practice any day they wish, except when Western is having a home baseball game or a home track meet of their own.

Mr. Farrington went on to say that he had discussed the whole idea with other members of the University athletic staff, and that the football and basketball coaches were definitely in favor of a varsity track team as a means of keeping their boys in shape in the off-season. Of course, football and basketball players will comprise only part of the squad.

Coaches Sought

As for who will coach the team, Mr. Farrington is working on several men right now. This reporter will meet with the Director of Men's Activities during the week, and the name of the new coach, as well as a tentative schedule for this, the first season, should be in next week's HATCHET. The date for the first regular meeting of candidates for the squad will also appear in the next issue. Although no schedule has been made up as yet, Mr. Farrington feels that the Colonials may have road meets with Washington and Lee, Richmond University, and Virginia Military Academy, all of which are Southern Conference schools, and perhaps Johns Hopkins as an outside meet.

Men Urged To Try Out

The main point, however, seems to be that enough men to make up a good-sized squad must first report out for the sport, at the first regular meeting. The HATCHET strongly urges any men who want to be on the team to be at that first meeting, and if possible to give their names to this reporter or any other member of the HATCHET Sports Staff who is available. In the meantime, remember to read next week's HATCHET for further details.

Fencers Practice

• FENCING INSTRUCTION began on February 15 but it is not too late for any fencing enthusiasts to join the club.

Members meet in Lisner Auditorium's Green Room Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:00 p.m. unless the room is needed for dramatic activities. Eight men and four women make up the present membership. Joe Abel is the president and Joyce Freedman is secretary. Dr. S. C. Munsen, associate professor of biology at the University, is the coach.

The club members have had four fencing lessons already. All members begin with the foil. Women continue with it, but men learn to use the rapier and heavier epee and sabre.

In the future, a fencing team will be organized.